

THE DAILY CAIRO BULLETIN.

VOLUME XII.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1881.

NEW SERIES--NO. 188

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

City Officers.

Mayor--N. B. Thistlewood.
Treasurer--Edward Dezonis.
Clerk--Dennis J. Foley.
Counselor--Wm. B. Gilbert.
Marshal--A. H. Robinson.
Attorney--William Hendricks.
BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
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Second Ward--Dexter T. Liniger, Jesse Hinkle.
Third Ward--Egbert Smith, S. F. Blake.
Fourth Ward--Charles O. Patter, Adolph Swoboda.
Fifth Ward--T. W. Halliday, Ernest B. Pettit.

County Officers.

Circuit Judge--D. J. Baker.
Circuit Clerk--A. H. Irvin.
County Judge--R. S. Yocum.
County Clerk--S. J. Homm.
County Attorney--J. M. Damm.
County Treasurer--Miles W. Parker.
Sheriff--John Hodges.
Coroner--R. Fitzgerald.
County Commissioner--T. W. Halliday, J. A. M. Gibbs, Samuel Briley.

CHURCHES.

AFRICAN M. E.--Fourteenth street, between Walnut and Cedar streets; services Sabbath 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 1:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN--Eighteenth street; meeting Sabbath 10:30 p. m.; preaching occasionally.
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER--(Episcopal) Fourteenth street; Sunday Morning prayers 10:30 a. m.; evening prayers, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Friday evening prayer 7:30 p. m.
FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH--Fifteenth street, between Walnut and Cedar streets; services Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. J. Shores, pastor.
LUTHERAN--Thirteenth street; services Sabbath 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 2 p. m. Rev. Knapp, pastor.
METHODIST--Cor. Eighth and Walnut streets; preaching Sabbath 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9 a. m. Rev. Whitaker, pastor.
PRESBYTERIAN--Eight street; preaching on Sabbath at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; Vespers 3 p. m.; services every day at 8 p. m.
ST. JOSEPH'S--(Roman Catholic) Corner Cross and Walnut streets; services Sabbath 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; Vespers 3 p. m.; services every day at 8 p. m.
ST. PATRICK'S--(Roman Catholic) Corner Ninth and Walnut streets; services Sabbath 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Vespers 3 p. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; services every day at 8 p. m. Rev. Masters, priest.
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION--holds its regular weekly meetings in the hall of the Cairo Temperance Reform Club, every Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Every body is invited to attend.

PHYSICIANS.

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Special attention paid to the Homeopathic treatment of surgical diseases, and diseases of women and children.
Office, No. 19 Eighth street, near Commercial avenue, Cairo, Ill.

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Dental Surgeon.
Office--No. 126 Commercial Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth Streets.
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DENTIST.
OFFICE--Eighth Street, near Commercial Avenue.

PATENTS.

PATENTS
Obtained for new inventions, or for improvements on old ones; for medical or other compounds, trademarks and labels. Caveats, Assignments, Interferences, Appeals, Suits for Infringements, and all cases arising under the Patent Laws, promptly attended to. Inventions that have been rejected by the Patent Office may still be **REJECTED** in most cases, be patented by us. Being opposite the U. S. Patent Department and engaged in Patent business exclusively, we can make closer searches, and secure Patents more promptly, and with broader claims, than those who are remote from Washington.
INVENTORS Send us a model or sketch of your device; we make examinations and advise as to patentability, free of charge. All correspondence strictly confidential. Prices low, and no charge unless Patent is secured. We refer in Washington, to Hon. Postmaster General D. M. Key, Rev. F. D. Power, The German American National Bank, to the U. S. Patent Office, and to Senators and Representatives in Congress; and especially to our clients in every State in the Union and in Canada. Address
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Brass Castings of all kinds made to order. Pipe Fitting in all its branches.

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As a GUARANTEE of this, and to counteract the pernicious influence of a technical policy, adhered to by many companies, the Equitable makes ALL ITS POLICIES, old and new, throughout the United States.

ABSOLUTELY INCONTESTABLE,

After the policy has been in force for three years.

"The Equitable Life has paid since its organization to January 1st, 1880, \$51,882,736, and closed its books upon that date without a contested or past due claim."

The Equitable Life Assurance Society was the first to introduce the

TONTINE SAVINGS FUND POLICY,

And thereby to popularize life insurance to a degree before unknown.

By the late report of the Insurance Commissioner for the states of Massachusetts and New York, the Equitable Life Assurance Society shows the following strong points:

FIRST--The Equitable has a larger ratio of assets to liabilities than any of the leading companies.

SECOND--The Equitable saved more of its income last year than any other company.

THIRD--The Equitable's death rate was less last year than any other of the leading companies.

FOURTH--The Equitable realizes a higher rate of rent, or interest, on real estate than any other company.

The Society takes pleasure in referring to the following well known business men insured in the society, composing an

ADVISORY BOARD OF REFERENCE FOR CAIRO:

THOS. W. HALLIDAY, Cashier City National bank.

FRANK L. GALIGHER, Cairo City mills.

J. M. PHILLIPS, President Halliday & Phillips Warehouse company.

PAUL G. SCHUH, Wholesale and retail druggist.

WILLIAM STRATTON, of Stratton & Bird wholesale grocers.

WALTON W. WRIGHT, of G. D. Williamson & Co., Boat Stores and Commission merchants.

FRANK HOWE, of C. M. Howe & Bros., provisions and produce.

ERNEST B. PETTIT, Groceries, queensware and notions.

SIMPSON H. TABER, of Taber Bros., manu facturing jewellers.

WILLIAM D. LIPPETT, Assistant postmaster.

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JACOB BURGER, of Burger Bros. dry goods and clothing.

JOHN SPROAT, Proprietor "Sproat's Refrigerator cars."

GEO. R. LENTZ, Superintendent Cairo City mills.

HERBERT MACKIE, of A. Mackie & Co.'s Cairo mills.

For any Information or Insurance apply to any Member of the above Board or to

E. A. BURNETT, Agent.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Cuticura

Itching and Scaly Diseases, Scrofulous Humors, Ulcers, Old Sores and Mercurial Affections cured when all other human agencies fail.

There is no human agency can so speedily, permanently and economically cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and skin, restore the hair and cure every species of itching, scaly and scrofulous humors of the skin, scalp and blood as the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sensitive, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier.

SKIN HUMORS, MILK CRUST, ETC.
SKIN HUMORS--Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writes that her face, head and some part of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scales and sores. Suffered fearfully and tried everything. Permanently cured by Cuticura Remedies.

MILK CRUST--Mrs. Bowers, 143 Clinton street, Cincinnati, speaks of her sister's child, who was cured of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years, and now a fine healthy boy, with a beautiful head of hair.

TETTER OF THE HANDS--Elizabeth Buckley Littleton, N. H., thanks for the Cuticura Remedies for a cure of tetters of the hands, which had rendered them almost useless to her.

SCALD HEAD, ALOPECIA, ETC.
SCALD HEAD--H. A. Raymond, Auditor F. W. J. & S. R. K. Jackson, Mich. was cured of scald head of nine years' duration by the Cuticura Remedies.

FALLING OF THE HAIR--Frank A. Read, Steam Fire Engine Co., Boston, was cured of alopecia or falling of the hair by the Cuticura Remedies, which completely restored his hair when all said he would lose it.

DANDRUFF--Thomas Lee, 326 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, afflicted with dandruff, which for twenty years had covered his scalp with scales one quarter of an inch in thickness, cured by Cuticura Remedies.

Cuticura Remedies are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Druggists and Dispensers, 390 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of Cuticura, a Medicated Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, \$1; Cuticura Resolvent, new Blood Purifier, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Medical Toilet Soap, 25 cents. Cuticura Medicated Shaving Soap, 15 cents. In bars for barbers and large consumers, 50 cents. All mailed free on receipt of price.
Send for Illustrated Treatise on the Skin.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH.

Complete Treatment \$1.00.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, CATARRH, SOLVENT AND IMPROVED INHALER, wrapped in one package, with full directions, and sold by all Druggists for one dollar. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

From the simple cold or influenza to the rotting, sloughing, and death of the secret of small, Taste and Hearing, this great remedy is supreme. Poisonous mucus accumulations are removed, the entire mucous membrane cleansed, disinfected, soothed and healed; head, throat and voice clear, smell, taste and hearing restored and constitutional ravages checked. Test, externally and internally, does this great economical remedy work instantly relieving and permanently curing the most aggravated and dangerous forms of Catarrh.

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UNFERMENTED MALT, Hops, Calceaya and Iron. No medicine like it for the Blood, Brains, Nerves and Lungs. New life for functions weakened by disease, debility and desolation. Positive cure for Liver, Kidney and Urinary difficulties. Comfort and strength for Delicate Females and Nursing Mothers. Purest and best medicine called "Bitters." Sold everywhere. MALT BITTERS COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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VARIETY STORE.

NEW YORK STORE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Largest Variety Stock IN THE CITY.

GOODS SOLD VERY CLOSE

C. O. PATIER & CO.,
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How Famous Writers Work.

From a Paris Paper.

M. Alexandre Dumas has fled from Paris to the Chateau de Salmeure, so that he may write in quiet a new work whose heroine is to bear the triumphant and singular name of "Lionette."

These details are already known. I recall them in my surprise that an author so Parisian, so bold, so fond of railway and so observing should flee from his models, and seek to write amid the silence and poetry of the country, such positive, aggressive and lively works as bear his name.

It is curious to recall the manner in which "The Great" seek inspiration, and how they work.

M. Alexandre Dumas, fils, is a morning worker; the dawn finds him already up. He salutes her with a genial countenance. His habitual good humor proves that his health and his mental faculties are in complete equilibrium. He is hungry immediately on rising, and attacks a good plate of soup with the eagerness of a rustic. After that he seats himself before a large secretary and writes until noon--in negligent dress, as you may well suppose. M. le Comte de Bullon, before entering his study, always put on his court dress, did not forget his sword, and did not deign except in lace cuffs to occupy himself with the humble animals whose history he was writing.

There are few coats more threadbare than those of the master of all. I have named M. Victor Hugo. M. Hugo is also an early riser, but he does not live on soup. Before noon he lives only on his thoughts. He writes a great deal, and his heart is in the work. He has often related to his friends that in his youth, during a rainy winter, he was occupied with his "Marion Delorme." He had chosen as a place of exercise, under shelter, the Passage du Saumon.

The first act, a marvelous commencement, full of passion, poetry and fire, was the work of two afternoons spent in promenading in this dingy passage of shops, where were sold, side by side, stockings, straw matting and butchers' caps.

Lamartine, another early riser, composed his most beautiful verses on horseback. That was a habit worthy of an aristocratic poet, a lover of the open air and of heaven, who not possessing the Pegasus of heroic days, gave wings to an English saddle horse. Byron showed the sportive taste. Probably because he had a club foot.

The poet, beloved of lovers, Musset, adored the reveries of evening. But it was not under blue heaven, by the splendor of the stars, that he evoked the muse of the night, whose voice still vibrates in young hearts. It was in the glare of candles, at the angle of a table reddened by overflowing cups.

George Sand always wrote at night. Lady of the manor during the day, devoted to her guests, making preserves and engaged in needlework, it was 1 o'clock in the morning, when the chateau was fast asleep, that this genius awakened and gave to us "Manrat," "Francois de Champi," "Consuelo," and a hundred other works.

Lightning Flashes.

The union of two electricities is accompanied by a spark. This may be seen by briskly rubbing a cat's back in a dark room, when under favorable atmospheric conditions a slight crackling sound will be heard, and minute sparks will be seen. The electricity generated on the hand is of a different kind to that generated on the cat's fur, and they therefore unite when they have accumulated sufficiently to overcome the resistance of the intervening air. In nature we get a fine display of sparks in the aurora borealis and in the various kinds of lightning. All these remarkable electrical effects can now be scientifically explained, and we are no longer driven to the myths that were invented by the ancients to satisfy their keen longing to know what all the varied phenomena of nature were due to. As the lightning played around a volcanic crater in those days, a Roman youth would ask, "What causes those blinding flashes?" and the Roman father we can fancy replying, "It is Jupiter hurling away his thunderbolts, O filii!" And with this, so with other appearances, and Virgil expresses their wants when he exclaims: "For myself, may the lovely Muses first, above all else, take me to themselves and show me the paths of heaven and its stars, the various eclipses of the sun and labors of the moon, from whence the earthquake springs." We now have our explanations of these appearances, explanations that are the outcome of decades of thought and experiment, and the lightning flashes above the summit of Vesuvius we refer rather to the friction between the newly-condensed water particles, air, and ashes, than to Jupiter. Science for All.

Salting Mines.

Satisfying investors in western mines is frequently a rather tedious and difficult undertaking. A Wall street exchange states that a local agent of a Colorado silver mine that had never honored its stockholders with a dividend, received a call the other day from a Long Island farmer, who had invested several hundred dollars in stock, and who was anxious for returns. He was a blunt, plain-spoken man, and he came to the point at once by saying:

"All my neighbors tell me that they believe this mine was salted."

"Were any of your neighbors ever out in Colorado?" queried the agent.

"I guess not."

"Were you ever out there?"

"No, sir."

"Do you know anything of the climate?"

"No."

"Then, sir, let me tell you that our mine was salted. That's the reason we get no dividends. We had to send to Chicago for all our salt, and the cost of transportation has been enormous. I forget how many barrels it took, but the executive officers of our company are not the men to let a mine like ours spoil for the want of a few thousand barrels of salt."

"Then the salt was to save the mine?"

"Of course, the sudden changes out there must be guarded against. Hang on to your stock and have patience."

"Yes, I guess I will, though I did feel pretty blue yesterday. We've got some chaps up our way who think they know it all, but when I go back and tell 'em that we've got our mine salted from top to bottom, and don't care a copper what sort of weather comes whooping along, maybe they won't feel quite so smart. If they have to use any more out there tell 'em for me to rub it in with the hand, it goes further and gives better satisfaction."

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by druggists.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.

New York Undertakers.

The Graphic has undertaken to get at the profits of the metropolitan undertakers, and has found new members of the profession willing to talk. One of these says: "Your New York undertaker, is a shrewd man. He measures his customers with his eye and knows about how much to charge by the cut of their clothes. If the parlor he enters has a rep carpet and is furnished with bronze his bill will be \$100 for an infant, or \$150 for an adult. If in satin, \$50 more, etc. Among the middle or well-to-do classes, plain covered coffins with bars, nails and handles, are the favorites. The wood composing these coffins are usually chestnut, pine, or whitewood, and cost, including their putting together, from \$6 to \$7 50; cloth, satin used for linings, nails, handles, etc., \$22 50, or about \$30 all told. For force he will charge between \$1 50 and \$2; hearse, \$15; attendants, \$15 to \$25, and a round sum for carriages and the use of stools, making an aggregate of about \$200. Some undertakers own carriages enough to answer for a small funeral, but as a general thing the majority of them do business with certain liverymen, who divide with them in the matter of the carriage hire. A goodly number patronize the wood coffin manufacturers, of which there are six or seven in the city. They can purchase at these places cloth-covered coffins for \$15, for which they charge their patrons, after lining them and arranging other necessary details, from \$100 to \$150. The plates bearing the name and date of death, etc., cost them but \$2 50; for this they tax their customer \$10. They charge enough for the use of stools at one funeral to buy a set. Even for the box for the coffin, which costs them only \$8 they charge \$15. You see by these figures wherein the profits lie. You may think it curious that I, also an undertaker, should speak thus freely of the craft. The fact is, I have long been disgusted with the way in which undertakers of this city have been conducting business, and live in hopes to see a change."

Disputes seldom occur in regard to bills for funeral expenses, as at such a time the relatives of the deceased dread controversy and shrink from disputes, and sooner than incur the publicity resulting, submit to anything short of sheer extortion, which in many cases an undertaker's bill nearly approaches.

A Business Proposition.

In Galveston, says the News, there is no coin of a lower denomination than a nickel in circulation. This is, of course, a great inconvenience. For instance, yesterday two men quarrelled on the avenue. The bigger man of the two said to the smaller man:

"For three cents I'll give you the confounded licking you ever got in your life."

The little man looked wicked. He had his coat off in a minute. Then he took out a nickel and tendered it to the other party, who said:

"I said I'd lick you for three cents, and I'll do it. That's five cents. Gimme three cents, and I'll fix you so the corner will have to hire a hack to get enough of you together to hold an inquest."

"You can keep the change," said the little fellow, edging up.

"I'm like the country, I don't want any change. I stick to my proposition. Gimme three cents and I'll destroy you."

"Here is fifteen cents. Suppose you lick me five times, and then it will come out even."

"After I've licked you once there won't be enough left over for a dog to lick. I'm not going to rob your widow and orphans of twelve cents. Gimme three cents and the trouble can begin right now. It's not my fault there are no copper cents in circulation."

Salting Mines.

Satisfying investors in western mines is frequently a rather tedious and difficult undertaking. A Wall street exchange states that a local agent of a Colorado silver mine that had never honored its stockholders with a dividend, received a call the other day from a Long Island farmer, who had invested several hundred dollars in stock, and who was anxious for returns. He was a blunt, plain-spoken man, and he came to the point at once by saying:

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PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.

Families from Ohio have purchased large tracts of land in Fulton county, Arkansas.